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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1897.

REUTER'S MESSAGES. GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN

WEST AFRI'A LONDON, December 13th. It is understood that at an interview between Mr. Chamberlain and Baron de Courcel the settlement of the West Africa question was

distinctly facilitated THE GERMAN CHINA SQUADRON. The Emperor William will go to Kiel on the 16th instant, to bid farewell to Prince Henry and

ITALY. Count Rudini has informed the King that he is unable to re-construct the Cabluct.

the China roundron.

THE ENGINEERS' STAIKE. At a ballot of the Engineers on strike of pe cent rejected the masters' proposals.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying rate for sovereigns is \$10.18 per £ A BATCH of boatmen had to hand over \$1 each to-day for mooring inshore in prohibited hours. THE time of closing the English and American m-ils to-morrow is 10.45 s.m. instead of the usual hour.

THE annual meeting of the Hongkong Benevoient Society will be held in the City Hall at noon on Friday, the 17th Inst.

WONG YET, for having assaulted Wone Kat, a widow, in a row over a small boy at the Market, was fixed \$6 to-day and ordered to pay Mrs. Kat \$2 as compensation.

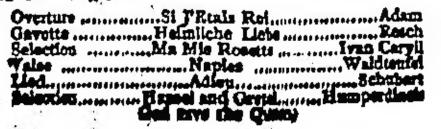
A LARGE number of "opium cases" were dealt with at the Magistracy to-day and fi ies of from \$5 upwards were imposed, all helping to liquidate the military "mulct."

THE first advices received here respecting the Messageries Maritimes now courteously informs s o'clock this morning.

A CLERK named Francis Cras, a native of India, got on a rampage at Sentra Lydia Juanwas locked up for being drusk and disorderly. Inspector Hennessy bore testimony to the man's \$15 or Iwo months' hard.

next, at 2.p.m. The course is from Meyer's board), Meyer's East Buoy (peri) and Channel Rocks (cort). Boats 4, 5, 6 and 8 allow I and 2 21 minutes and 7 six minutes

the following programme at the Officers' Mess this evening :--



stitution here just now. Two toughs who had a chair and no license were each fixed \$2 to-day for rushing at foot pass, ngers.

Mr. Silas, while giving evidence in the Synagogue case to-day, made a fanny slip, but it was one that perhaps dees him credit. In reply to a question by his Lordship, the witness said "No, my dear." He corrected himself at orce but the people in Court made the most of the little slip, the case being very vold of humorous incident so far.

THE Seaman's Church and Mission sonual tea and meeting will be held at the Kowloon Institute, on Tuesday, December 28th, 1897. The ten will commence at 6.30 p.m., and the meeting at 8 p.m. Commodore Swinton C. Holland, R N., A.D.C., has kindly consented to take the chair, and the programme will include addresses carols and solos.

THE woman who was charged last week with kidnapping a girl and who made some starming revelations as to the character of the Chinese constable who charged her, was again brought up on remand at the Police Court this morning. The magistrate was satisfied that she had been falsely accused and she was discharged. She was then taken into the detaining room for the purpose of giving evidence against the constable whose case comes on to-morrow morning ,but priced, are guaranteed to be the genuine usually used by Chinese women when out of product of the juice of the grape and are temper, gave one the impression that she did

> A LITTLE passage-at-arms took place this morning between Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. H. E. Pollock during the hearing of the Synagogue case in the Supreme Court. Mr. Francis was examining a witness and Mr. Pollock objected to certain questions, saying they were leading ones. Mr. Francis retorted by saying "My friend had better go to school again and learn what a leading question is." His Lordship made some remark with the idea of throwing oil on, the troubled waters. Mr. Francis said "The definition of the term is abundantly clear. I my learned friend was half as competent in examining witnesses as I am we would have shortened the case very considerably." Truth no paranips. Mr. Poilock smiled and the episode ended at that

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Foun Carrington.) December 15th.

D. GUEBAY AND OTHERS v. E. R. BELILIOS

(Continued.) The plaintiffs, Messes. D. Gubbay, A J. Ray. mond and A. J. David, sued on behalf of the Tewish Community of Hongkong for the recovery Mr. J. J. Francie," L'C." (interacted By mar. Thomson, of Messrs. Deacon and Hastings)

defendant. David Hai Siles, an assistant in the firm of David Sassoon, Son & Co., deposed that he wa a member of the lewish community and arrived here from Shanghai about January, 1895 Shortly after his arrival, eight or nine months he look over the duties of hon, secretary to the Jewish body. Mr. Raeburn was here then and witness took over from Mr. E. D. Sassoon all the papers relating to the new synagogue. At the time witness became hon, secretary, there was no committee appointed. The management of the old Synagogues fiairs was being looked after by E. D. Sassoon. Witness took considerable interest in the matter of a new Synagogue and applied to Leigh and Orange to prepare plans and drawings for such a place. There was so regular committee to existence when he applied As to the letter from the Jewish community to Mr. I. P. Sassoon, on Oct. 23, 1803, notifying the sppolitment of a committee, witness was not then in the colony anddid not know who the committee Mr. Bellilos had already been cross-examined were. Questioned by Mr. Francisas to a letter to Mr. J E. Sassoon on May 20, 1896, from the Jewish body regarding the boliding of a new Synagogue, giving particulars of cost asking for aid, witness said he rrepared the letter, a clerk in the offici writing it. The report referred to was that of Leigh and Orange, of October 10th, prepared at witness' request. Plans and drawings were forwarded with the report. Mr. Bellios was one of those signing the letter, and had read the draught before he signed it. It was sent to all trustees for their approval. Before the letter | meeting as far as you know ? was sent Mr. Beltlios saw Leight and Orange's their position as to means and the cost of the new building, and he therefore asked Leigh and Orange to carefully make a small plan and a report. They did so and gent the plan and

witness read Mr. Belillos letter of March 8th, be never heard that Mr. Belillos wanted aportion of 1381. He never heard such a suggestion from anybody. Mr Ez:kiel of E. D. Sasso n's was one of the committee. He never fold witness of any difference between Mr Danby, Mr. Belilios, and the Land Investment Co. about the upper lois. He rembered Mr. Moses' letter of July 30 asking the trustees to be present at the sale of the land They did not attend. Witness enquired through Leigh and Orange whether the Land Investment Co. were going to compete for the land. Mr. Pollock said this certainly was not rebut-

ting evidence.

the trustees did not attend the sale. His Lordship said he had clearly indicated last night what the eleadings were. It was for nothing settled. About that time witness went the plaintiffs to show that defendant had bought the land as a trustee. The defence was raised that he really intended to give a portion, and It was a more proper delence than a mere denial. The plaintiffs in reply might meet that his evidence. He said that he went to see the point. He could not allow the question.

in order that effect might be given to it by the | saw Mr. Danby on the 11th and never Full Court II necessary. In answer to His to'd him that he was going to the site Lordship he said he referred to no provision of with Mr. Orange, and never invited the Code: the Code was most focomplete and Mr. Danby to accompany him, When imperfect and only referred them back to the old the trustees and witness vivited the site practice of Common Law. Countel again con- in the beginning of March it was because Mr. tended that it was rebutting evidence that he Raymond had only lately arrived and they

which meant rejection of the evidence.

decision be might open the question on a further application to the full Court. He also made reference to the proceedings in Peca v. Jack. His Lordship said the evidence should be strictly confined to the points and must be strictly to rebuttal. This evidencehad no direct

bearing on a portion of the lot being in question | 50 000 square fert and the cost over \$8,000. | died of consumption or some kin tred complaint. or the whole lot.

ness said it was a susprise to the trustees to know expressed his own views and these of his co-What was his reason for writing such a letter and refusing to transfer all of 1381. Witness' appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. H. E. Pollock went in company with Mr. Raymond and Mr. (instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson) for the David to see Mr. Belilios. They saw him in his Mr. Belilios why he had refused to transfer the whole of 1381 as he knew very well that it was the intention of the trustees all along to have

> the whole of the site. Mr. Pollock objected to this evidence, saying Mr. Belillos should have been cross-examined on this meeting.

> be recalled if necessay. His Lordship assented to the latter course. Witness, resuming, said they asked Mr Bellifos how it was he had refused to transfer the lot. He said he wanted an approach to the upper lot through the others. That was the first time he had heard anything about an approach. He said it would depreciate the upper lots in value if he had not an approach.

> Mr. Francis read from his notes and said that about the meeting referred to.

Witness, con hulng, said that then they asked him what he meant by an approach and he answered that he meant a roadway. He was a-ked how much he wanted and he answered. "I will require a very small piece. If you will kindly meet me in the afternoon in Mr. Danby's office I will be able to tell you exactly." The meeting at Mr. Danby's office was the direct result of that interview. Witness asked Mr. Orange to be present at the meeting.

Mr. Francis-What was the object of that Mr. Pollock objected to this quistion, stating plans and drawings. Witness wanted to know that a question as to what he thought should not be asked, but the proper question would be

what took place at that meeting, His Lord hip said that it was a lair question .. Witness answering said that as the result of report to witness. He showed them to Mr. the interview the mielling at Mr. Danby's D. R. Sassoon and Mr. Moses and took office was to by and see if they could in the British hill stellen of Poons. To the them to Mr. Bellios himself. Witness saw meet Mr. Bellios' demand for sake of peace. It Mr. Belilios at the time. He examined was not as Mr. Belilion had stated for the pur- | episode for all his days unforgotten; but that the plan and report and asked witness poss of ascertaining what was the ground that several questions, and he also asked why was a | they necessarily required for the Synagogue. It | the environment were so absolutely new to him, small portion on the plan left blank. Witness was for the purpose of seeing how much | and the scenes so strange, and so glamorous outward French mall boat Lass leaving Sings- said it was an idea of the architects to leave | the community would give to Mr. Belilios | withal, in the aplendor of an Indian October pore were incorrect and the local Agent of the out the portion about 10,000 square feet, and ask and not what Mr. Belilios would give to them, more, that they then seemed more than passing the Government to put up the land less that It was Mr. Danby who explained how much pitiful. portion. If the application had been accepted was required for the Synagogoe, and witness | Scener the Captain's tent-the Captain's tent-the Captain's us that the Lass did not leave Singapore until that portion would have been quite useless for remembered him producing a contour plan (ex. | char. o of the plague party. The morning star building and witness told Mr. Belilios this 156). This was produced at Mr. Orange's re- was blesteg in the sky to the Ecs ward. A when he asked about it, and it was what Mr. quest. Witness had never before this seen that | native servant came to the door and said " Orange had said. At the time witness look or a timilar plan in Mr. Panby's office. Mr | o'clock, Sahib." The Cartain grunted unamiover the books, &c. from Mr. Bassoon Danby did not explain what Mr. Belilios ably as one who has beard unpleasing news. nilho's house the other night in First St., and he he believed Mr. Lemm's plans and those intended to do with the upper lots. He did not There may have been an echo to the grunt; he of Messra Danby, Leigh and Orange were recollect whether Mr. Danby made pencil | and I had been discussing matters that prinamongst them. Mr. Belilion asked witness marks on the plan. Witness explained what took cleal'y concerned ourselves until maybe 3 a.m. obout the funds available for building a syna- piace at that meeting and said that Mr. O ange | Hence the unwelcome reception of the ildings DARIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS are ability in profabily and the holle costs Cruz gogue. He believed they had between \$25,000 had a plan on the table and he was discussing brought by the native. and \$16,000 available which included the with Mr. Danby, Mr. Orange was marking on However, there was no help for it ; had to get \$5.000 expected from Mr. Jacob Sanscon. He that plan how much the community could give up. Already, a couple of hundred yards away, THE Royal Hongkong Yachi Club's race for | did not know of any application to the Govern- | to Mr. Belillos and then be found, after a little dis- | could be seen the shadowy forms of Khakee-Special terms to Horaus, Churs, Massas and Capt. Phillips' prize will be sailed on Saturday, ment to put up the land between October 1895, cussion between himself and Mr. Danby, he could | clad "Tommies" loc ming dimly against darker and May. 1896 when the letter was written spare something over 10,000 square feet. Then shadows b-youd. While dressing, I learned to Mr. Sassoon he knew that Mr. Denby Mr. Bellijos and Mr. Danby approved of it, and that these "Tommles," so called, were men from W'at Buoy (port), round Kowloon Rock (star- had applied on Mr. Belillos' instructions to the Mr. Belillos raised the question of a retaining two while regiments. Eve y third man smorg Government to put 1381. He received a wall between the ground that the community them carried a pot of red paint. While a rough letter from Mr. Moses to that effect. Up to | could spare and the Site for the Synagogue and | and ready tollette was bring performed, and the May, 1896, he could not recollect if he had said that the community should pay half the boy was bexing up the Captain's puttin-the communicated with Mr. Beilitos about the coat of the retaining wall. They said directly bands they wind around their legs instead of ever, no one had find, and in it there seemed upper lots or as to how he intended to that it was not fair for him to put galters-inother offi :er came to the test door, treat the whole lot. He heard nothing from Mr. them to that expense after they had given him a a Surgeon-Captain. He was followed by a Belillos as to his intention to use the three lots piece for his own use. Mr. Belillos would not lieutenant who said good morning and went off for his own purposes, nor did he says he was listen and said that the retaining wall was to to gather half the Tommies into a company and going to build a house for himself on the three support both loss and therefore the community | lead them away in a direction opposite to that lots combined. He never spoke to witness should pay half the cost. After a long dispute to be taken by the superior officer. Then, just | was a corpse there, the so'di-ra said, and an old of building villes on the upper lots. It was a they thought it was not worth while to as the dawn was beginning to gild the clouds, the woman and "a slip of a girl that seemed to be couple of dive after the 19th October, 1895, quarrel over a small matter and if it was a party left the tent and proceeded to where the ailing," So the doctor went in, as in daty bon de when witness saw Mr. Belillos with the place small thing they would meet him also on soldiers with their red paint and hammen at the | and came out again and reperted,

THE "pirate chair" is becoming quite an in- of Leigh and Orange, Un to May, 1895, witness liba. Then they asked Mr. Dunby what he belt were waiting. As well se the abidiers there had had no conventions whatever with Mr. thought the retaining wall would chart. Mr. were some elderly but disinguished looking Danby regarding the ground. Meiers. Leigh Dinby worked out the figures in pencil and sild | men in turbins, two Mehammedan women in and Orange were architects for winess' firm. It would certainly not cost more than \$1,100. About the time 1381 was put up for sale, he did | Mr. Relillos asked Mr. Danby again to be sure not recollect whether he spoke to Mr. Danby It would not cost more than &r 200, whereuman about the land. Mr. Danby was not referring to Mr. Danby worked some figures again with witness at all. After the ground had been pencil and said that he was almost sure that it purchased witness knew that Mr. Danby was | would not cost more than \$1,200. They said aware that Leigh and Orange had been engaged | to Mr. Heilliss that just to please him they by the Jewish community to make plans for a | would give \$600 for the half cost. Mr. Belillos new Synagogue. Mr. Danby did not like it and then said he could not settle on that point said it was not fair. From that time till the | tecause the retaining wall might cost more or meeting of March 15th he had not spoken at all | tess and the trustees should pay half. They said to Mr. Danby regarding any of the lots. He that they could not accept such liabilities because had never heard a single word from Mr. Danby they had not means to do so and that as they on the subject before that meeting. Before the wanted to meet him amicably they would not meeting Mr. Belilles told witness be latended mind paying him up to \$1,000. Mr. Belilles putting up terraces on the upper lots. He did not agree. They found that Mr. Belllos never spoke of using the two upper lots in | was very unressonable and then witness left conjunction with 1381. Mr. Bellits on 15th them and went to his office. Exhibit March, before the meeting, first spoke to was not produced or used at that meeting. He witness about wanting an approach to the upper | did not recollect a curve being drawn on the tots through the lower lot. Up till the time | contour plan at that meeting. He could not recellect anything of a portion of the upper lots being given to the community. After Mr. Orange had explained to the trustees that a certain portion would be sufficient for the Synagegue, the trustees approve of it and agreed to give Mr. Belillos re,000 feet. Between the meeting and the letter from Mr. Danby of 29th March giving the estimate as \$9,000, nothing in the matter was done. ... On the receipt of that estimate the trus eest decision was that they would not have anything to do with the matter and the whole matter was at an rebutting evid ret. Mr. Belliles made a was received saying that he would not do so misleading statement that the trustees did after the decision arrived at Mr. Danby's office, not attend as they had given up all idea of the matter was at an end until it came to the land. His object was to directly rebut Mr. the Court. Mr. Belli'os' decision at Mr. Belillos' statement and show the real reason why | Danby's office was that unless the trustees agreed to pay him ball the cost of the retaining wall, whatever it would come to, there was | when the inspecting party arrived, the noise of with Messey. Orange, Raymond and David to

look at the ground.

. The Court adjourned for luncheon.

On the Court resuming Mr. Silas continued they could give evidence on the site before Mr. Belilin' letter saying that he limidly watching the soldiers. Tots of children would only give a postion. There were no Mr. Francis asked that the point be reserved. | vivits to the site by the tustees or himself after His Lordship said he would make a note of it. | that letter, 8th March. Witness never went to | a bearded ruffien persuaded the 'wo pat'ent oxen wanted him to show them where he wanted to Mr. Belilios' letter of 18th March and his laternothing said either as to giving or taking a portion only. Witness never told him that he did not want or could not a find to take more than four or five thousand dollars worth. Witness aske! was the price he paid. He said that the area was Witness said that it must be somewhere I it really does not matter what. Mr Francis read the letters from the trustees about 40,000 square feet and the cost

Synagogue about eight or nine months after his to jurgetions contained in the same. You could the trustrees after they were appointed. He was I him, but with forbearance unusu I in their set, scling voiuntarily when he received Messrs Leigh and Orange's report of 19th October, 1895 Mr. Francis suggested that Mr. Belilios could They were not paid for it and it was m do on approved at the steadings of his man and shouted the understanding that they would get the question was settled. He remembered that Mr. 1896. He said that the place was" too conspicuous. He did not have directly from Vr. A. ] he heard that Mr. David was indifferent and the slie. Before the letter of 8th March, 1897, Mr. David was in favour of the site, he having bead and spoke some words in a low voice

told witness go in January. The cross-examination of witness was not concluded when the case was adjusted till followed him into the wretched tenement. A

10.30 a.m. to morrow. Mr. Francis said that no doubt that the evidence could be finished before the assizes (Saturday) but he did not think that the argument could be finished before that.

PLAGUE-HUNTING IN POONA.

A FEW EPISODES OF A SUNNY MORNING.

(From our Special Correspondent) Hongkong reople who remember the black pert of three years ago and the heroic work of the soldier boys in the very thick of it, may be interested concerning the details of one of the regular maturical plague hunts that occur delly writer, that morning's work will remin an may be merely because the circumstances and

European dress, and a lieutenant of the line who was Acting Magistra's or something that way, and therefore attended on a civil official without notisem. The ellerly natives with gentlem-n valunteer searches who came to help the soldiers in ferretting out cases. The women-"Mem Sahiba" they called them were paid sistants, who starched the Mohammedan hatems, into which it would be sucrilegious fire Tommy to cater. The Mobammeden, you see, does not permit strange men to even look at the faces of his women folk.

Well, the whole party, soldiers, women and all, murched off out of the lines to where the native quarters lay baking like blocks of deled mud in the cowwell risen sun. The streets it may be mentioced were fairly wide in this particular section of the Cantonments; but the allers that run at right angles to them were mere narrow streaks of pest. Most of the houses in them are one stoiled but some of them are two Very many of the houses adjoin, being built in blocks like modeldwellings and from a cursory inspection it seemed that the ground space of each dwelling was about twelve feet by twelve. Their floors seemed to be uniformly built of dried mud, upon which the poor wretches seemed to sleep in life and death with equal smenty. When this section was reached the company of saidlers broke up lato ten tearth partles of three min cach, and the use of the paint pair became immediately apparent. While two men searched each hovel, one stood outside tocatch straggiers, and, end. Witness bimself dra'ted the letter of 29th | when the search was over, the man with the March to Mr. Bellios asking him to a range | paint pit slathered a big capital "A" in red Mr. Francis said it was distinctly and clearly for the transfer of the ground. After the teply paint on the mud wall beside the decrease, "L's'n "bit", " O,t', auq Astions ofnet cabitrie that were scrawled all about the outer wall, like hieroglyphs on an Egyption monument, bore mate winers to the many previous visits of the

Though the majority of the people were asleep their advent awakened all sleggards, and in a very few minutes the sleys were alive with natives-turbaned men is white and sed and heaven knows what, principally white and red; girls, and women in white and "red, with worderfal eyes under wonderfal lasher, all gambolled here and there, as naked as the truth of the gaspel. With great noise and many onths, Mr. Francis asked for the point tabe reserved | the site on the 11th or subsequently. He never | attached thereunto, to drag the covered gharry or cart wherein the sick-or dead, as the case happened to be -- were carried in the wake of

the soldlers. Neither the Captain, nor the ductor, nor for that matter any of the other officers-civil, milltary or native volunteer-attempted to en erany of the wreiched mad hovels until a sold er announced the discovery of a case or a corpac. His Lordship said he had decided the question | have the Synagogue pisced. He remembered | When such an announcement was made, however, both the Captain and the Surgeon Captain, Mr. Francis said that in the face of such a view with 1 im on the previous day. "There was with one or two of the native gentlemen, at once hastened to the strickes tenement which was duly entered by the medical officer. Dead or alive he had to examine the "case"-to fe-1 the arm pits and the grein in search of the Mr. Pelilios what was the area of 1381 and what | evidences of the dread pest. In one instance no such evidences existel; the no orthoge had

. The starchers pegged along, us one alley, regarding the transfer of the whole of 1381 and under \$7,000, Mr. Belifos then said down another, the lumbering bullo k pharries Mr. Belilios' reply thereto on March 12th. Wit- that he would let him know the exact trundling laboriously in the rear. He'e at a figures when he went to the office the next | corner is a clused dow-law and narrow like the that Mr. Bellilos only intended to transfer a por- | day. He went to Mr. Bellilos on the 17th | wicket in a Japanese door way, but solidly built tion. Witness drafted the letter and it correctly | because he had heard that Mr. Belilios objected | into the mud masonty of the wall. The three to place a tablet which Mr. Jicob Sissoon | Tommier stopped a while and knocked with their trustees on receiving Mr. Belilles' reply. The requested the community to place in the bammers, eliciting no response, More knock-Synggogue and granted by him and his ing followed, and then preparations for a final promers, and went to sak him what his shove were being mids when the narraw objection was. The meeting referred to in Mr. I door swang open and a hoary bearded Belillos' letter of 18th March was for the purpose | Mohammedan, writhing in win h and foaming that Mr. Bellilos should state the reason why he with indignation, brunded lin's the readway office; witness thought it was on the 15th March. objected to the tablet and also to discuss the with a yell. Without knowing a word of his Mr. Chater was with Mr. Beilios at the time | whole question of that tablet. The question of I language it was as easy as winking to gather in and they went in after he left. They asked the tablet was discussed at the meeting. the full import of his swearing. He was Cross-examined by Mr. Pollock, witness said mingling all the epithess of a language that that he took up the question of building a new Treeks with foulness, with all the obscene arrival here. He was an honorary secretary of almost sea his curves! The soldiers understood they draw back and remained silent. The Captain gave a pleasant sort of laugh of an order for the "Malam Sabib" to be sumjob of building the new Synagogue when the I moned. He did no: say " Mem Sahib," but "Madem Schib," and so they call the lady D. R. Sassoon objected to the site during part of Mahammed in searchers. The old, chap contioned the seemingly inexhaustible litary of his curses and was higgling them broadcast; with David whether he objected to the site or not but | ever increasing for y when the Madam Sahib I a rived. She was tall, alim, and dark, a vonta would not object if the other trustees agreed to I of maybe thirty. She walked up to the sweering pairlanch and relied her hand to her forewhich it was useless to attempt to comprehend. He subilded instanter and salasmed, and she ra ive gentleman voluniser - a Mohammed in -awaited her exit, and when she did come out there was a sad sort of a conclave. It ended in one of the roldiers diving the capital "A" on the left of the door post and another one coming over to the Cap ain.

"It's a dead up, sir" said he with a salute; It was the only dead Mohamm dan found that morning. Then the wom n had to be crowded out of sight while the Doctor entered. And when he came out a naive i llawer with a basin huerled up to bim, and another one with a big blue bot le of carbolic sold solution and a cake of cerbolic snap did likewise. He washed his hands with the sousent water, then riesed them with the carbolic solution. Then he scribbled a certificate of death, which was equivalent to ordering the corpus to be bale. out and burnt in the at fresco style . which obtains in Poons wherethere are no crématories -Inst plenty of wood, kerosine and corpsesand then, worst of all, ordered the other inmates of the house to be segregated.

Deith these poor people tike in good part.

It is inevitable, unavoidable, But segregation Is the blight of the Feringhee, Helpicas as sheep, under the derestible orders of an inexorable government, they are hursled away to a comp where to are none who have not been five subjected to the same gim tisks of contigion as hemselves, and there hey are kept to proclical quarantine until all pessiblity of their having contracted the plague has been disproven. Too often, u-happily, the wisdom of this stemingly harsh precaution is too plainly demonstrated by one or more of the sig easted members of an affiliated family evincing symptoms of the plague shortly after arriving in the camp. It is on account of the very necessary system of seg egailon that the entire bousehold generally deserts the Lovel in which some poor creature has succumbed to the plague, We met two such tenements-descried of all living habitants-which held a corose each. The balance of each household or family had fied to escape argregation, and probably to spread the pest elsewhere. In one house, howm re misery than in any other spot encountered in a morning spent amid the recking dregs of

"It was near the foot of one of the laneways and within a dozen pacer of the bigh road, Toore

"It is plique," said he to the Captain, "The girl bas got it too.".

As he spoke I noticed some tom-tams and reed pipes lying in the roadside near by, and one of the Hindoo gentlemen in the purty conteously enlightened my obvious ignorance by informing me that they were for use at the dead min's fu-

"Well, we've got to take the girl out," said the Captain. "Ho there I biling up that gharry." And the big gharry with its two fat exenbeautiful hump-backed exen with splendid borns -came lumbering down the alley, its crue-

chings and creakings and remblings drowned to the screeching curses of its dusky drivers. From the outer gate of the hut compound to the door of the but proper was a matter of some

ten fest. "Can the poor giri walk ?" asked the Captain.

Somebody sald yes. "Well, tell her to come out then,"

At that time all one could see was the co pse of the father stretched on the mud flor. his head towards the door and a sheet over him. while the old woman, his wife, squatted at the side of the corpie staring at lt. Presently an arm came out of the shadows to the right-an arm stretched out as if secking support simewhere; and there into the light staggered a girl of about fourteen, blizing in her besuty but poorly dadthe one arm decking the support of the door it had not yet reached, the left hand holding her cloaklike gurb to her faceafter the fushion of Indian women. In her eyer you could see the vellow of the piegue and on her lips; but even with its slamp upon her she was passing

beautiful. The charry was lumbering slowly along still sting. It was in effect as follows :-some distance away, so the Captain called to her in Hindoostani, to a op and sit down, and she. clouched at the threshold looking out at'us like a startled deer, with her dead father lying stark and still on the med floor behind her. She did not ciy, she did not glance behind. Her face remained intelligent, im assive, and beautiful. The gharry came up, and they called to ber to come out andeater it. She struggled a while to cr. wi to her feet, and as she staggered two Tommies ran to help her and caught her on either side. Between them they led her cut and down few paces to where the ghany had, pulled into position. There they stopped, and as they did so the old mother came out to the gateway and crouched by the readside and wailed and cried and beat herself. All I could make out was the ismentation "Al 1 Al I " and it was the first time I had heard it. It was miserably sorrowfol. However I saked what the poor woman was saying, and they told me that she weeping because her husbard, was dead and no one but herself was there to mind his body, and that now her only child was being taken away to die. and though she loved it more dearly than all the world, she could not go and mind it and it would die all alone among strangers. "And," explained the kindly informant, "the most awful fate that can be conceived by these poor people is to die among strangers with no friends mear."

It was very terrible indeed. The child was not saying a word, but though the never glanced behind-she had not even bidden any farewell that I could see to her mother-her lips began to quiver and her eyes filled up with tears that ran out to the ends of her long black lashes but did not fall upon her cheeks. The Captain noted these things too; for he said, " This is rough ! wish I had some change with me, but I have nothing in these clothes." A four anna pie-e -the equivalent of fourpince-was dag up somewhere and handed to the child; she salsamed in a fashion, but it evidently hert her under the armpits to raise her hand fairly to the forehead, and then she put the coin in her mouth. The mother was still waiting "At I Al I" when the two soldiers lifted the girl into the padded cushions of the gharry where she quietly lay down with her plague and her new found fortune.

Only a few minutes later another case was bundled in beside her. It was an old man who was practically a mosibund when discovered, and he had to be carried pick-z-back across s little stream or Nullah to get him into the gharry. He probably died before he got to hospital, because when the plague once gets a good hold on an elderly nailve he just drops over like a ninepin. Though the odds are th other way it is possible that the girl recovered. Here one may as well state that after handling a patient the soldlers had to wash in carbolic precisely the same as the Doctor.

Occasionally, without entering a house at all the Doctor, the Captain, one of the soldies or one of the native volunteers would "sont case that looked like plague and hold him up immediately. The process was in many respects identical with that practised by road agents on the Pacific Slope, tuesmuch as the judividual so held up; at once threw up his arms for the Doctor to feel fer the bubonic symptoms under the armpits which aimstst invariably accompany the plague. At the same time the suspect held out his tongue, which is of a sick ening yellow when the pest is well developed. Many such hold-ups were made during the morning but only one "suspected" case was taken to the detention hospital as a result thereof; the rest came out of the hovels.

For the greater past it was all methodically

awful, especially after 8 o'clock, when the sur came out in a blistering swelter of heat and tormented one with ever-increasing pertinacity. Then everybody began to perspire, because the work was arduous; much ground having to be covered in but few hours. Sill the military routine remained unaltered. A care was dir covered, the Doctor Inspected it and made a not of it in his not:book-a native subordinate civi official fornishing the name and address of each corpse or patient as the case happened to be This done, the Captain entered the same details in his notebook and then scribbled an order admitting the case to hospital or to the privileges of cremation according to whether the find was silve or dead at the time ; there the matter ended It was half past to o'clock by the time the morning's work was concluded, the number of cases then amounting to about a dozen. The district that had been inspected by the particular party in the command having ended at the waits of the Cantonment Market. One of the gharris with two or three corpres in it was waiting at the comer of the Market on the off chance of having to take in another victim. Every living creature in the vicinity knew what that covered gharry

ask? No. That accurst and inexplicable morbid curiosity. which seems to rankle, more deeply than even love of life itself in the bosom, of every semicivilised mortal on this green footstool of the Creator, bad in these swine-like aborigines of Poons overcome alike their reverence for the dead and their trembling tersor of the plague. They could not passibe cart without lifting the canvay fisps and peering in at the corpses, and occasionally touching one to see what a man felt like witch he was dead.

contained. Did the people avoid fit, you may

These creatures dispursed when the officers hove in sight, but as soon as the little party had passed they clustered around again like so many Jackals suffling carrion. It was a comfort in a way when the Captain auddenly turned on his heel and caught one man thus pawing the The wretch slunk off when deterted, but a word heavily spoken brought him quiverfog to a halt. A policeman came up. Segregate that man," said the Captain ! He

was been at the dead wageon." The creature's law fell, and his lips paled. Textfal are the larrers of segregation-to be

anapped up on the way to breakfast, and segregated in a camp where one is practically out of the world, is pretty terrible, and this poor begiar knew it. The crowds gathered around and heard the word and understond :-Segregation! They whispered and cuggermuggered and relied as far away from the dead waggon as possible.

"You will find," said the Captain, "that these people will leave the dead waggons alone for the next month at any rate. This offsie having happened here at the market gale will be spread all over the city in an hour."

A little later, on the march back to the lines, with the so diers joking and smoking as they tramped along from the scene of their morning's labours, he resumed the subject.

"Plague does not seem to be unduly infectious," sald be "but it is bighly contagious, and these unfortunate creatures know that it is. They also dread the plague as much as they dread death itself ; yet they could not pass that plague-laden whiny without poking into it. What can you do with such people?"

What, indeed? And now one word a ent Tommy Atkins as plague hunter, and how he regards his heroist in dabbling about every morning in the fifth and pestilesco of the pligue strickin Cantonment of Poons. One man failed to turn up when the company mustered for the homeward march When the party was ba'f-way home he overtook his comrades, and doubled up to the front to report and excuse himself to the Capialo, He got a wigging, as he deserved. He had to get a wigging on general principles; but it

was the end of the wigging that carried the "And don't let it happen sgain. If it does I'll write to Col. - , and have you taken off

plague daty, and put back in your own regi-There were 1,478 cases and 1,048 deaths from plague to Poons during October.

EDWARD A. MORPEY.

A BLIND MEN'S MEETING.

THEIR AVERAGE TAKINGS-NOT MAKING A LIVING.

A unique meeting was recently held in Sydney conducted by their children, others had their boys "to lead them. The reason of the meeting was this: A few weeks ago a blind steet musician faid a charge against his boy of stealing from him some money. The lad sa'd that his master's takings averaged from £1 to 301. a day, an I this statement, getting into the papers, caused a little surprise. The blind men allege that in consequence of this public sympathy bas been allenated from them, and their takings have dwindled zway until they bid fair to reach the vanishing point. Mr. Presco't referred to this to his opening speach, and also referred to a petition which had been presented to him, signed by blind men, asking him to call a public meeting, at which thry could give their side of the case and refute the allegations made.

Mr. E. Danglede said he had been blind for three years, and had been walking on the atreets with an organ for two years and three months. His average takings prior to the paragraph'raspecing the takings of the blind had averaged -bout £1 per week; since then they had averaged 15s. The week before last he took 12s; last week he took a few pence over Its, and the present week he had taken IIs. up to the present time. He would like to know how the editors who wrote that paragraph would like to go on the stream till 8 o'clock at night, with two ounces of bread and a cop of tea in their stomache. On Saturdays/he stayed out till II o'clock at night. Sometimes he was able to pay his rent; sometimes he had to get trusted for a loaf of bread,

and he had a wife and five chi'dren to kerp. The chairman remarked that Mr. Dangleds was a man who could not go Into the asylums at Parismatta or Livery of unless he would cansent to be arparated from his wife and family, His children would be aken care of by the State and his wife would have to look after herself. His own opinion was that the Government nught to provide pensions for the blind who had surtained their terrible misfortunes, owing to no fault of their own.

Mr. Thomas Harding was led on the platform by Mr. Mein, one of the City Missionaries . His takings for the last six months, he said, had been from £1 to age per week, but since that payagraph appeared he had not taken age a week or anything like it. He was the man who was represented by the chairman as being out on ball, as he had been arrested, on a charge of 1801-Wirck of the steamers Yunnam and begging, and his case was remanded till Tues. day. He had been in Sydney for nine years.

Mr. J. Hart was a very voluble speaker. He had a good deal to say respecting the asy'um. He had been an inmate of it, and on Christmas Chinese-25rd of 11th moon of 25rd year Day, he had to wait at the George-street Asylum an hour and a half belose he and those with him could gain admission because they were waiting for the Mielster to my grace. would not stay in the asylum, because he would not mix with gool birds He could make things for sale, but could not sell them. Before this paragraph appeared, he was earning amough to pay his rent, and get a little food, but now he could not make the two ends meet. In proof of this he produced two pawn tickets, one for a watch pledged for 4s, the interest being 3d per month, and the other for a hand sewing machine, pledged for tor., and od per month interest. "Do you think," he said in conclusion, 1874-The ship Horatto burnt at Shanghai, that if I were making £s to 30s a day, I would have to go to my uncle?". He also had a wife and two children to keep, and had to pay rent and a tor to lead him about.

Mr. Warren also said he could not make German mail due. enough to pay his sent and food. He had tried 1.10.45 a.m.-English mail closes. to get work making halters since he became it a.m.—American mail closes. blied, and he had tried to open a tea business Noon—Miraspore leaves for Regiand. in Orange, but for want of proper supplies he Noon-Peru leaves for San Francisco. was obliged to give it up. "He had travelled the 2,30 p.m.-Auction of watches, toys, etc., sait. country, and if he could get steady work making. halters at 35 '9d. per dozen be could earn £t per week, which would support him. The Boomerang-street institution would not take him in when he became blind, as he was over 40 years of age, and he had trught himself to make the American and Australian mails due. goods he was able to make. This week he had made sis 40, and his expenses in making it had |. been 8, 8d. Out of the balance he had to pay

rent (4s a week) and a boy at gs a week. Mr. Hugher, who had been 25 years blind, Indian mail due. and had tried several ways of getting a living, including lewellery-hiwking through the country among the sheep stations, said he was now solling pes nats and ginger at id per bag, and

was not making a living. Mr. Kirby said he played in the licets sometimes up to is o'clock at high, and then often

went home with as and a broken fide, Me. Drew, who said he had been blind for only Er months, owing to in explosion in the great western sewer at Manickville, was at present being supported by his mining mater, and was therefore, not compelled to go on the streets | Fires \$165, sales ; Steamboats \$184 ; China but he forred he would have to come that eventually, when his present means of substatence \$ :,20 ; Jelebus \$2.20 ; Raubs \$20, sales 3. Wan-Came to an end. He contended that the street chais \$44 | Investments \$74, sales | Ho egkong it ? Let the reader study on that potest. musician was not a beggar ; he sold his music Hotels +48, sales ; Green Islands \$33, bayers ; Sweet with while the Stelland word of go,

GOLP.

WEST YORKS v. THE CLUB.

At the Deep Water Bay Links teams of six side representing the Regiment and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played an interesting game three days ago. The players and their friends went down in the launch Victoria, lent for the occasion, and inneben was served on board In the morning three foursomes made a half round of the li-ke-nine holes, and ofter luncheon the m in event took place. The Club won the foursomes with only a little to spare and later on suffered a severe deleat. The Club Captain and Capt, Phillips halved their match whilst the Captain's brother was the only member on the Club's side " up " on his opponent Major Dalton accomplished a fair number of holes in 3. The results of the day's play under handleaps were as Jollow :-

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The officers received 12 strokes from their oppowents, which, however, did not affect the

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The Ewo Match Co. of Honam, Canton, has petitioned the Lekin Hand Office to abolish the import isk on all match materills in course of manufacture. The request was granted and proclamations have been farmed to that effect.

A fatal fire broke out in a cracker shop at Kam Ling on the 28th ulto. Over twenty houses were destroyed and eight lives lost. The fire originated through the careless handling of a package of gunpowder.

A woman recently strived at Canton from the -a meeting of blind men. It was presided Straits Settlements and soon gave indications over by Mr. H. S. Prescott, himself a blind man, of insanity She opened her hox and began to and all the speakers were similarly affected, throw many hundreds of dollars overboard. In They were led to the ball and up the stairs by answer to the people on the boat she said that stends; some had a wife with them, others were as her husband could not be found the money was of nouse. The passengers on the boat were scared at the woman's actions and they took her to a guard boat and thence she was conveyed I to one of the charitable lostitutes.

> Owing to the prevalence of robbertes in Canion the Kai-fong have petitioned the Viceroy to seed soldiers to guard their property. We are giad to say the request was comp'ied with,

Yet another robbery to record. Four men entered a fortune teller's house at Patshan on pretence of wanting to know their future. They fairly looted the house. One of the inmates of the place gave the alarm from the roof and one of the robbers wis captured by the neighbours. Next day another robbery was committed at Fook On Lane, Fatshan, Some four or five men entered a house and lif ed every thing they could lay hands on. An inmate gave the alarm and one of the relders was made prisoner.

NOTANDA

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Toxeshon near Swatow. TO-MORROW. Thursday, 16th December, 1807.

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MEMORANDA.

TO-MORROW, -16th December,

Brewitt at his sales room. 4-30 p.m .- Stultary Board meeting.

FRIDAY,—17th December. Noon-Meeting of the H.K. Benevalent Society at the City Hall.

SATURDAY,-18th December. to a.m .- Criminal Sessions.

1.30 p.m.-H.K. Rifle Association Speen Competition in Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.-Auction of old Chinese postcelain. sales room.

SHARE MARKET

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Hongkong Banks 174, buyers; Hongkong honestly and manfully, and should not be luter. Hongkong Cotton Mills \$17, sales | Ewo Cottons Tie. res ; internationale Tie. 107.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE : Gaiman (Prins Heinrich) to-morrow, American (Coptie) 17th last. Australian (Yamashiro Maru) 17th inst. Indian (Sutrang) 18th inst. Australian (Guthrie) 20th Inst.

French (Laos) aand inst. American (City of Rio de Taneiro) 21th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 28th lost. American (Gaette) 5th prox. WE are informed by the Agents of the Austrian

Poseidon, left Sin apore for this port on the Silk Shades. afternoon of 13th Inst. THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Yamagucki Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore

Lloyd's S.N. Co., that the Company's steamer

THE N. P. S. S. Co.'s sleamer Mogulhan arrived DAY, the 15th inst. . at Yokohama, and sails for Kobo and Hongkong to-morrow, also the steamer Victoria sailed from Yokobama for Tacema yesterday.

arrive here on the 20th inst.

THE Last, with the French mall of November 10th left Singapore at 5 a.m. to-day, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 22nd instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on October

SHIPPING RETURNS.

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14th December-Oceano. HOMEWARD - 10th November - Sumatra, Sydney, Liv. 231d November-Dardanus. 30th November-Macduff. 7th December-Coledoxien. 14th December-Gisela, Shanghai, Sunds.

AT THE FALL OF THE LEAF.

WHY do the leaves fall? "Bless me. I don't know." you answer: "I suppose because it is one of nature's arrangements.15

Precisely; but why did nature so arrange? Why not have summer time always, with perpetual foliage? What is the mouning of denuded branches, withered flowers, daylight fading in mid-afternoon, and winter's cold and desolation? When you find out why the leaves fall you will have discovered one of mature's deopest secrets—why men die.

Suppose we try an easier problem. Why should Mr. William Steel have written such a sentence as this? - At the fall of the leaf every year I got into such a state that I took no pleasure in anything."

No doubt there are minds so highly strong as to feel keeply the influence of outward conditions, changes of the weather and of the seasons, and so on. But they are rare, and for practical purposes they ought to be rare. Our friend Mr. Steel, happily for hill, was not one of them. All the same he was a miserable man every time the leaves began to rattle to the ground.

Here's the way he puts it: "At the fall of the leaf every year I felt languid, tired and weary, and took no pleasure in anything. My appetite was poor, and after everything I ate I had pairs and fulness at the chest and sides. Then there was a horrible pain at the pit of stomach, which nothing relieved."

Now this sort of thing would spoll a man's pleasure any time of year, but the oddity in Mr. Steel's case is that it always coincided with what you may call

nature a bedtime. "After a few months," he says," "the pain and distress would be easier for a while, but as autumn approached I became as bad as ever. In September, 1890, I had an unusually bed time of it. I couldn't touch a morsel of food, and presently got so weak I was unable to stand on my legs. Every few hours I had to be poulticed, the pain was so had. I went to bed and stayed there for a week, with a doctor attending me. He relieved me a little, but somehow

That may be, but it doesn't quite follow that the able for Christmas presents by Mr. P. doctor was in the dark as to Mr. Steel's allment. He might have understood it right enough, yet failed to ours it because he had no remedy for it among his druge. That happens all the while, Still, the reader may sek, What's the good of knowing the meture of a complaint if we possess no medicine to sure it? There you have us; no mee at all, to be

he didn't succeed in getting to the bottom of my

Well. Mr. Steel goes to say : "For some time I continued very feeble, and was hardly able to walk across the Soor, If I took a short walk I felt so tired and done to I didn't know where to put my-

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and made up my mind, to try it. . So I begin and kept on with it for curios, etc., by Mr, G. P. Lammert at his some time. The result was that the pain left me, and my appellie waked up, and my food tasted good and digested well, and presently I was strong and hearty as over. That was three years ago, and the fromble has never returned. (Signed) William Steel, Hambleton, near Oakham, Rettlandshire, Dec. 5th,

Mr. Steel is grocer and post-master at Hableton, and his case is well known there. His complaint isn's hard to see through; it was indigation and Sugars \$155, buyers; Pursioms (preference). dyspepsis. But why did it come only in the autumn ? What had the fall of the leaf to do with Meanwhile is is a comfort to know that Mother LACK I MI OPPENHEIMER & Con Paris

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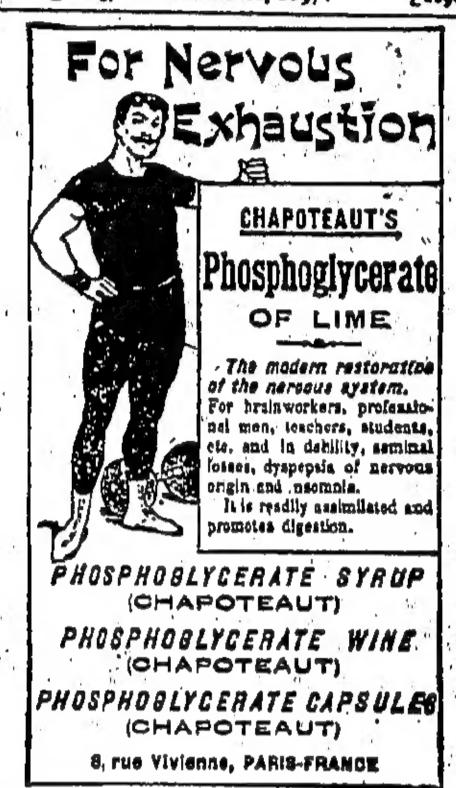
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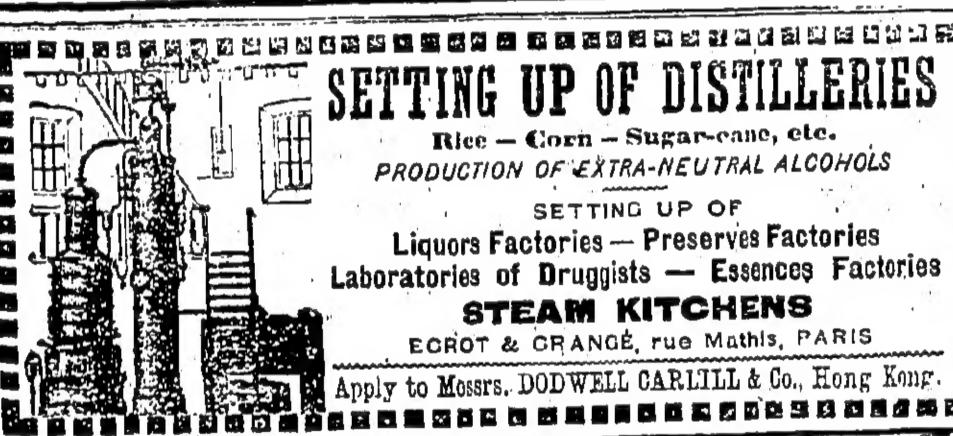
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Secretary

Hengkong, 13 h December, 1897.

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PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

DEGUIAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL Zeiland Street, TC-MCRROW, the 16th instant, at 4 for 4:30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethron are cordially invited to attend. Hanghane to h December 1917.

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"DEUCALION," Captain Branch, will be despaiched MORROW, the 16th instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

> Agents. Hongkong, 14th December, 1897. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, HE Company's Steamship

"TSINAN."

Gaptain Ramsay, will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 PM. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. N.B.-Return Tickets issued by this Company to and from AUSTRALIA are available for return by the Steamers of the EASTERN AND AUSTRA-LIAN S.S. Co. and vice versa.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hangkong, 11th Dicember, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

Agents.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. - . (Passing through the Inland SEA.) THE Company's Steamship

"FOHENZOLLERN" Captain H. Bleeker, will leave for the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 17th instant. For further Particulars apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hangkong, 11th December, 1897.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

"PRINZ FEINRICH." Captain O. Cil spers, due here with the outward German Mail about THURSDAY, the 16th instant, will leave for the above place about SATURDAY, the 18 h Ins'an'. For further Parliculars apply to

MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1807. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY. UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT).

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KURRACHEF, ADEN, RASSANA, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PEESIAN GULF, FED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, ADRIATIC, and SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

THE Company's Steamship

"TRIESTE,"

Captain A Mitls, will by despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18 h initiant, P M. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to SANDER & CO.

Hongkong 11th D'cember, 1807. FOR KOBE (DIRECT). THE Steamship

"UFAM OYOT" Captain Hayashi, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passare, apply to

DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 14th December, 1897.

FOR KOBE (DIRECT). THE Steamship

"NANYO MARU." Captain Tomita, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th December, 1807. MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN LINE.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "SIKH,"

to sail about the 25th December, 1897; S.S. "PORT ADELAIDE" about 15th Jan., 1898, S.S. "ARGYLL," about 5th Feb., 1298, "GHAZEE," shout 20 h Feb , 1898. S.S. "LR. NOX," about 10th March, 1291, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

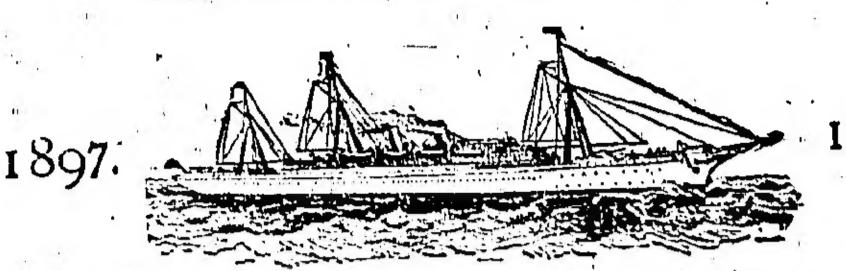
Hongkong, 11th December, 1807. SAILING VESSEL.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 As American Ship \*NEW YORK,"

Peabody, Master, shortly expected here, will toad for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 25th September, 1897.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.



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EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R...... WEDNESDAY, 22nd December. EMPRESS OF CHINA...Comdr. H. Pybus, R.N.R.......WEDNESDAY, 19th January. EMPRESS OF INDIA...Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R...WEDNESDAY, 16th February. THE magnificent Twin-screw Steamships of this Line pass through the famous INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and mostly make the voyage YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER (B.C.) in 12

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D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder's Striet. Hongkong, 1st September, 1897.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIEN-TAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. HEXICO,

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND KUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEORG. Copile (via Shanghal)

Nagasaki, Kobe, In. Tuesday, 18th Dec., land Sea, Yokohama at Noon and Honolulu)..... Gaelle (via Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 15th Jan.,

land Sca, Yokohama at Noon. and Honololulu ......J Dorte (via Shanghal,)

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Thursday, 3rd Feb., land Sea and Yokoat Noon hams)

THE Company's Steamship

"COPTIC "

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 28th Dec., 1897, at Noon. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-

LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honoluly, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point in route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (First-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a dis count of to per cent. This allowance does not apply to through farst for China and Japan to Eurobe. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's

Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company

No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 2nd September, 1897.

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS,

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SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Para (via Shanghal, ) Nagazaki, Kobe, In- Thursday, 16th Den, al Noon, and Sea, Yokohama and Honolula)..... Clly of Klo de Janeiro

Thursday, 6th Jaq., ivia Shanghai, Nagasaki, Inland Sea at Noon. and Yokohama ..... City of Pekinz (via

Tuesday, 25 h Jan.,

at Noon.

Yokohama and Honolala) :...... THE U.S. Mail Steamship

Shanghai, Nagasaki,

Kobe, Inland Sea,

"PERU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, wid. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOROHAMA and HONOLULU, on THURSDAY, the 16th Dec, 1897, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the

United States, as d Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu-

and passengers are allowed to break their lowmey at any point see routs. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by alltrans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the

United States or Canada, Rates may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-WAYS: also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the

choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can b had on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Service, to European Officers in the service of China and Japan, and

to Government officials and their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

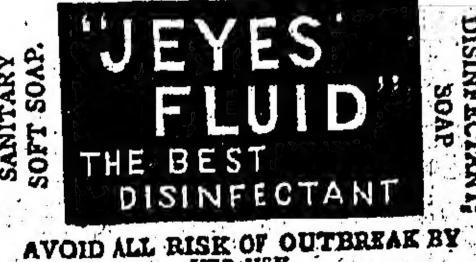
Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full | value of same is required, Consular Involces to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Preussen ..... | Tuesday ... | 1st Feb. Office in Seried Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 7, Prays Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 24th August, 1897.

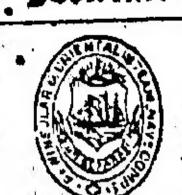
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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

(Through Bills of Lading Issued for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL and AMERICAN PORTS).

THE Steamship

"MIRZAPORE," Captain T. Wickenden, carrying Her Majorty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., TO-MORROW, the 16th Dec., at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the

above Ports. All Cargo for France and London : will be transhipped at Colombo Into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th December, 1897.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIP COMPANY:

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA IN CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Braemar | 3.601 | E. Parter..... | Dec 21.

Columbia | 2,005 | A. Gow ..... | Jan. 11. Tacoma | 2,549 | A. Dixon ..... | Feb. I. Victoria | 3,167 | J. Panton, R.N.R ... | Feb. 22. FOR PORTLAND, OREGON,

IN CONNICTION WITH

OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. Mogulia | 3 654 | W. H. Wright..... | Jan. 4.

Pelican .. | 2,338 | A. Gove ........ | Feb. 8. THE attention of Passengers is directed to I the very cheap rates offered by this Line, HONGKONG TO LONDON £47.

Excellent accommodation. First-class Table. DOCTOR and STEWARDESS carried. HONGKONG TO NEW YORK £41. The Railroad travelling is second to none on the American Continent. Magnificent Scenery of the Rocky and CASCADE MOUNTAINS. The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK 10016. Passengers to EUROPE may proceed by one of the first

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CIRSE ATLANTIC MAIL LINES.

Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the Freight Agent, Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, Or (whichever may be the destination of the

Steamer). Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to

For further information apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Con

Hongkong, 4th November, 1897.

General Agents.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP. BREMEN AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE.

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGACE. .B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH. BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG,

PLACES IN RUBSIA.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Pring Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... 4th Jan. Sachsen ..... | Tuesday ... | 181 March. ON TUESDAY, the 4th day of January,

1898, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH," Capt. O. Cuppers, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GRHOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on SATURDAY, the 1st Jan. Cargo and Specia will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 3rd Jan., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on MONDAY, the and Jan. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than

\$7,50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewarders. Linen can be washed on board.

For Inriber Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 7th Dec:mbe, 1897.

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